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Opening postponed for drop-in center

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

The opening of the drop-in drug center has been delayed until "we're confident that our counselors can handle it," according to Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology and director of counseling services for the center.

The Committee on Drug Problems, Inc., the official name for the center's board of directors, will act as a buffer between the center and the community. It will also raise money for the continuing operation of the center.

THE DROP-IN center will offer 24-hour telephone or personal counseling. It will aim to "help anyone for whom the use or abuse of drugs has become a problem," Dr. Kumler said.

"Our purpose is not an attempt to stamp out drug use. We are trying to help people," he said.

Dr. Kumler said the opening orientation session for the first crew of counselors will be held tomorrow to discuss the philosophies, rules and regulations of the center.

The counselors will also officially name the center, hear an introductory lecture on drugs, and discuss the things that can go wrong with drugs, he said.

Another session will probably be set up which may involve role-playing and

observation of a counseling session, he explained.

DR. KUMLER said the center is looking for more campus and community volunteers. Volunteers can either fill out an information card available in the psychology department or contact the Trinity United Methodist Church at 353-9031.

Volunteers will then be called and a screening session will be arranged, he said.

One of the standard personality inventories will be given and the volunteer will be interviewed by one of the psychology department clinicians, he explained.

"Some people, for their own good, probably should not work in a center where they will be exposed to stress and pressure and the need to make difficult decisions in emergencies," Dr. Kumler said.

He said they are not looking for people who will be terribly upset by the kinds of things they may have to do.

"I DON'T know how to predict what kinds of services the center will be called on to provide. But someone who has a tendency to be depressed will probably not be much help to someone who has taken bad dope."

"For their own good, the good of the center and the good of the center's potential users, these people should not

be counselors," he said.

Dr. Kumler said the center has to look good from all sides.

"We are trying to set up a service so that people who use drugs can have confidence in it—that they won't get busted for coming to the center."

But he added that the center also has to be credible in the eyes of the law enforcement agencies.

"In order to be credible on both sides, we can't have people who are rabidly pro- or anti-drugs. We will have many people as counselors who have never taken drugs and probably some people who continue to use drugs of some kind," he said.

DR. KUMLER said the board of directors has worked out agreements with the law enforcement agencies so that, as long as there are no obvious flagrant violations of the law, the center will not attract special attention.

They have also agreed that if there is evidence collected by the board of people being endangered by the center, the center will be closed, he said.

For example, if there are pushers hanging around the center trying to sell drugs, the aid of law enforcement agencies would be enlisted to keep the center in operation for those wanting to use it.

The drop-in center will be located at 525 Pike St.



**CCN
folding**

Crystal City News staffers sell their last edition to a passing student. The paper is being forced to fold because of inadequate funds and personnel difficulties.

'No more concessions'-Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said yesterday "there will be no further concessions on our part" at the Vietnam peace talks unless Hanoi, in his view, agrees to negotiate seriously.

This was but one item in a 45-minute unannounced news conference. Nixon began it by saying he will leave

Washington for Communist China next Thursday.

Talking without interruption for about 15 minutes at the outset, Nixon said his meetings with Chinese leaders would represent more of a dialogue than negotiations because "we are in truth at a beginning."

SBO requests sale of stock holdings

The officers of the Student Body Organization asked the Bowling Green State University Foundation, Inc. yesterday to sell its holding in four U.S. corporations which they said "perpetuate American imperialism abroad."

In a letter sent to the foundation, President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Provost Stanley Coffman the officers requested that stock in American Telephone and Telegraph, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., International Business Machines Corp. and Magnavox Co. be sold.

The foundation takes alumni contributions and invests them in bonds and stocks to provide money for scholarships and to assist University programs.

Steve Hoffman, vice president of cultural affairs said investing in war industries "doesn't follow the educational goals of the University."

"The University could use the money for better educational purposes," he said. "We don't believe war is educational."

The letter said in private industry "a

profit is the result of a risk" but "in the instance of a military-industrial enterprise the concept of a risk is eliminated and oftentimes the actual cost of an item far surpasses the projected cost."

"Consequently the military-industrial enterprise reaps a sizable profit without the worry of various risks. This is patently unjust and we strongly oppose such practices," the letter said.

Coupons buoy business

By Scott Scredon
Staff Reporter

The Mid-American and Amani rooms have each increased sales by approximately \$500 a day since students have been allowed to use food

NIXON WAS asked if he thought it was fair to the voters and rival would-be presidential candidates to expect no presentation of alternatives to the eight-point Vietnam peace proposal he unveiled before a nationwide television audience Jan. 25.

Nixon responded, "All have a right to say what they want. They must decide if it is right to say it."

Nixon said that while out of office, he had many objections to Vietnam policy but that as the Republican presidential candidate in 1968 he vowed he would say nothing to jeopardize peace efforts.

Nixon said some of his Vietnam critics—and he was talking in the context of rivals for the White House—might be encouraging the enemy in his cause rather than "encouraging him to end the war."

HE SAID "various presidential candidates saw fit to propose a solution that went beyond" his Jan. 25 plan.

This might have the inevitable effect of encouraging Hanoi to stall peace talks and wait out November's U.S. election, he said.

Nixon talked about halting further concessions to Hanoi under present circumstances. He was referring to a Saigon news conference yesterday in which President Nguyen Van Thieu suggested there is a split between his government and the United States over the latest Nixon peace proposal. He said all Paris peace proposals by the allies have had joint Washington-Saigon approval. Any future proposals that will be made will be joint proposals of the government of the United States and the government of South Vietnam, he added.

He described as courageous Thieu's announcement to voluntarily resign a month before any new elections resulting from a peace settlement. The announcement was made at the same time as Nixon's peace plan.

Nixon said Hanoi has not responded at the peace talks to his plan and declared, "We are ready to negotiate." But he added "There will be no further concessions on our part" until or unless the other side joins in genuine negotiations.

coupons in the snack bars.

Coupons have been used in the snack bars since Monday, and business is "booming," according to the Food Services Evaluation Committee.

JERROLD Clark, assistant director of Food Services, said the Mid-American room has collected about \$1,600 in the first three days, with all but about \$50 coming from food coupons.

He said the Amani room had sales of approximately \$1,350 in the first two days, with all except about \$160 from coupons. Sales figures for Wednesday were not available.

In other action, the committee made plans to investigate the effectiveness of the food plan used at Kent State University and the University of Cincinnati.

The plan used at these two schools give the student who eats in the dining hall three choices.

He can pay \$184 a quarter and eat 10 meals a week, pay \$194 a quarter for 15 meals a week, or \$203 a quarter for 20 meals a week.

Clark also advised the committee to see what percentage of students used each of the three plans.

THE COMMITTEE also said if students want to use the dining halls for activities, such as movies or beer blasts, there will be no charge if they provide their own labor and supervision.

Otherwise, prices will vary according to the amount of labor and supervision used, he said.

Opening a dining hall for use as a student hall with a supervisor for one hour would cost \$2.10 he said.

Showing movies, listening to guest speakers, or having group meetings with labor and two hours supervision would cost \$4.15 each. Sponsoring a beer blast or a dance, including labor and four-hour supervision totals \$92.25 each.

Sen. Harris to talk here

Senator Fred Harris, (D-Okla.), will conduct an open discussion Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

According to spokesman from Cultural Boost, Sen. Harris is an expert on Indian affairs. He is also a former presidential candidate.

The program, sponsored by Cultural Boost, will be followed by a question and answer period.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson

Flying puck

Baseballs usually seem to be number one window-breakers, but not in this case. The flying puck shot through this pane of glass, missed the goal, let alone the rink!

Student vote unnecessary--Kruse

By Rose Hume

Mark Kruse, student representative to the Board of Trustees, believes it is not necessary for a student representative to have a vote. Kruse said a professional presentation of information on issues before the board provides enough influence on trustees.

"There are very few issues where a student vote would be decisive," he said.

Kruse, senior (B.A.), is the first student representative on the University Board of Trustees. Elected last spring, he discovered that he not only had to do a job but one to create.

AT FIRST, Kruse found it difficult being accepted by many trustees because, he said, they thought he was infringing on their rights and positions.

He slowly gained the confidence of board members as they found he could keep them informed of progress in areas brought to their attention and of

what the students were looking for during their education at Bowling Green.

Kruse brought several trustees into fraternities, sororities and dormitories for the first time this year so they could talk with students and find out their opinions on various issues and their priorities.

He said many trustees are only on campus for board meetings because they are appointed by the governor and have no other reasons to visit the University.

"Most of them do have the interest of the University at heart, however," Kruse said.

Kruse also found himself responsible for explaining to the students the "rationale behind decisions" made by the board because he was to act as a liaison between the board and the student body.

ACCORDING TO Kruse, one of the board's biggest concerns is a price

increase in housing for next year. Since University housing and apartments are highly competitive, Kruse pointed out, a high increase in campus housing costs would drive many upperclassmen off campus and leave empty quarters on campus.

He also said there is reluctance to raise tuition because the number of out-of-state students has been decreasing and would decrease even more drastically with higher tuition.

Kruse is currently working on a legislative workshop to bring state representatives to campus for discussion with students and faculty.

The board has also planned a drug program to make people aware of the drug problem on campus, especially within the dormitories.

Kruse said his job cannot be labeled a success until his successor gets into office. "If his job will be easier and if he can get down to the nitty gritty sooner than I could, I will feel I have done my job," he said.



Mark Kruse

EDITORIALS

no glory

It's that time of year again when the glory-seekers solicit their petitions for a seat on the now defunct Student Council. After the petition has the adequate number of signatures, the candidate's friends make up the few students who actually turn out to vote.

Voter turnout has been poor because the Student Council concept was poor and obsolete.

This year, however, the elections will be the first ones held under the new constitution of the Student Body Organization. The performance of the SBO this year has proven to the University that students who plan to run for the open positions can no longer be the glory-seekers or those after a soft job so they can have something to put after their names when they graduate.

Instead, the organization's members have had the reputation of working hard this year to strengthen the concept that a student government body is absurd and a service organization is a more workable solution.

Students who are planning to run for an SBO position for next year, should not anticipate an easy, meaningless job. That was the case in the past.

We also hope the voter turnout on March 8 will be larger than it has been under the old Student Council elections.

After all we have something to vote for now.

absenteeism

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield reprimanded the members of the Senate Tuesday for their large absentee record.

The current annual congressional pay is \$42,500. Absenteeism this session has been at a rate of from 25 to 30 per cent among the 100 senators.

After working so hard to get into the Senate, what is the point of slacking off until re-election time? Is the Senate and the House a body of legislators who decide the outcome of issues in this country or is it a spring board for political careers?

The American voter has a hard enough time trying to predict the sincerity of campaign promises without wondering whether or not the candidate will actually show up to vote on the issues for which he campaigned.

The Senate has an 1865 law that docks a Senator for one day's pay each time he is absent. That would mean a fine of more than \$100 a day.

Maybe it's time this law was enforced.

love to leap

By Terry R. Ward
Guest Student Columnist

Are you two lonely lovers? Has the world refused to recognize your passion? Is your future as the world's greatest lovers short-lived? Is that what's bothering you? Well, take a leap! ...In Bowling Green?

So Romeo and Juliet look like the Bobsey Twins compared to you two, eh? Oh yeah, I know, it's that most famous love day of love days-Valentine's-and the world just can't seem to budge an eyeball to see that you're the greatest, most in love, most passionate lovers known yet.

You and your lover, on this day when hearts swell, eyes gaze, hands hold and voices cry sweet nothings, want to show the universe a love affair of this caliber shall never be equalled.

Take heart! The solution's easy, thrilling, something to be done together and very economical (forget the candy bit this year). Leap!

Lover's Leaps are as old as the hills, twice as dusty and three times as high. But, they're the ultimate to lovers in distress searching for happiness, paradise and martyrdom.

Centuries-old romantic myths and legends tell of Lover's Leaps as the solution couples took when fear of separation tragedy or misery approached. This combination sacrifice and act of love usually took place in some dangling mountain area or from a towering cliff overhanging a seashore.

LEGEND HOLDS that often the lovers return to haunt the place where they jumped from. Caricatures of the couple have been seen embedded in rock along with strange patterns of bloodstains near the area of their leap (by the way, is this Valentine's Day or Halloween?).

Just think, after you leap, they'll even name the place after you, like they did for poor Debbie-well, she just couldn't take it anymore-"Deborah's Rock" is now located near Reading, Pa. (Looked like her boyfriend chickened out.) They could even name a town after you, like Squantum, Mass.-said to be in honor of a squaw Indian's leap-"Squaw Tumble." Leap big squaw tumble down, go boom!

So you haven't reached a decision yet? Well, to tell you a little further, let's look at a typical leaping session:

"Do you think we should, Ernie?"

"Oh yes, Bernice, I can't bear the thought of us separated. Ohhh..."
"It's the only thing left to do, Bernice. Let's go."

Somewhat later:
"Oh hello young couple. I'm Leaping Leonard and welcome to Leaping Leonard's Lover's Leaps Ltd. This is my first place, gonna have 'em coast to coast someday. Waddaya think of the place, eh, eh, eh?"

"Oh, it's very nice, don't you think so, Ernie?"

"Yes, Bernice..."
"Well, are you leaping First Class or Coach today?" says Leonard leaping.

"I think Coach, or wait, do you have a Youth Fare?" says Ernie. "I'm a little short on coins."

"Why certainly, anything for our lovely leaping lovers...now here's your leaping pass and you can proceed to leaping gate number two and your leaping is on schedule at 11:45. We hope you enjoy your leap today, and we look forward to seeing you on this and many other Leaping Leonard Lover's Leaps."

WHILE ON THE CLIFF:
"Goodbye Bernice. Down there in a few seconds we will find our place and happiness."

"Goodbye Ernieeeeeeeeeee"
Well, so we have it. Another couple make love history. Short, very sweet and very to the point.

If I've sold you, but you're having trouble finding a good Lover's Leap in Bowling Green (or even a hill, for that matter), don't sweat. Here follows some suggestive tips for Leaping Lovers in BG:

1. Top of the Administration Building. Caution: Don't make too much noise. President's Moore's office is right below. Besides, he might want to jump with you if it's been a bad day.

2. The Ski Slope. Caution: Be careful you don't jump on anybody or body's especially on a warm spring night.

3. The Power House Smoke Stack. Caution: Don't suffocate before getting to the top.

4. Top of the Union. Caution: Make sure you jump from the back into one of the spotless garbage cans. Colonel Cobb says otherwise it would make too much of a mess and it won't damage his porch this way.

Well, there's the story, lovers. Go ahead and leap to happiness. And just imagine, in a few years, you can even come back and haunt Bowling Green! Happy (oops) Valentine's Day.

LETTERS

social value of movements

I have appreciated The News' coverage of the "Jesus issue" and the straightforward manner in which opinions have been expressed. Some criticism about the social value of the "Jesus Movement" have prompted the following thoughts for consideration.

Certainly I can not reveal the motives of all persons involved, but I can offer some reasons why Jesus Christ is a vital issue.

A Marxist writes, "He who would fundamentally change the world must first fundamentally interpret the problem, and without error." It seems that often we have demanded change or offered solutions without fully explaining the problem which confronts man. Let me suggest that the basic problem is not merely man's environment, man's society, man's educational, economical, or political structures, but man himself. A wide range of people have concluded this.

Dr. James Weaver of American University, a spokesman for the New Leftists, says, "We would like to know if it is possible to run an economic system on something other than greed."

A Marxist theoretician writing in "The Destiny of Man" states, "We no longer accept the naive and mistaken views that an increase in knowledge and a change in the social structure are enough by themselves to bring about a radical change in man. This view... has been disproven by history."

EINSTEIN, when asked what he thought was the answer to the threat posed by the atom bomb, replied, "What is it that we really fear? Is it the power of the atom bomb? Or is it that force for evil within the human heart? In the name

of God, if you believe in God, take him seriously; if not, we are all doomed."

Martin Buber, at the end of a life of moral striving, voiced the following tragic opinion: "Isn't there a force in the world that can change that intractable thing human nature? There is a problem at the heart of man."

Tom Skinner, one-time leader of the black street gang "The Harlem Lords" and now a widely-known Christian speaker, writes: "There is a point where legislation cannot change the human

heart. There is a point where social action cannot erase bigotry and hate. There comes a place where a man has to be changed from the inside."

Certainly the Old Testament prophets and Jesus spoke against social injustice, but they saw that man's inhumanity to man was a surface manifestation of a root cause-man's sin, the assertion of his self-will and his attempts at self-justification of his being and actions over and against the true and just will of God.

The solution Jesus offers is His forgiveness, peace and power through a living relationship with Him now and forever. This He made available by His death and resurrection in history. There is no reason for self-pride in any man. If Jesus actually is alive (as His close associates to their death would not deny) the implications, social and otherwise, are astounding.

Dick Morton
317 Manville

open house, vote comments

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The BG News for its recent coverage of the student vote and open house issues. However, I feel there are a few things that need to be cleared up.

First, I was very badly misquoted in one section of the open house article Feb. 8. Now I realize that in a telephone interview it is hard to get exact words, but I think the intent of my remarks were clear. I did not say that "the resident has too much power to dress as he pleases." The context of the quote modified it somewhat, but I don't want anyone to get the idea that I believe in any type of dress regulations. I don't.

What I did say is, that in the open house issue there are two rights in conflict. On one hand, is the desire of some residents to have the corridors free of members of the opposite sex, so that they can move around in various stages of undress. On the other, is the desire of other residents for open house. I believe that a balance must be reached.

IN ASKING that the halls be free of members of the opposite sex, a resident is asking not only control of the corridors, but in a sense, veto power over what another person may do in his own room. In asking for open house, that resident seeks only incidental use of the

hallway, and in no way effects another resident within his own room. Besides, no one is going to stop the person who doesn't care if he's seen in the hallway partially dressed.

It is still his privilege, if he chooses to exercise it. He also has representation on the dormitory governing body that would vote on open house hours. I feel that this person's rights are adequately protected.

Also on the student voting issue, I was not allowed to register Monday on the technicality that, as a candidate for the position of delegate alternate to the Democratic National Convention from the 5th Congressional District pledged to Sen. George McGovern, I was forced to declare legal residence at my parent's address.

This does not affect any student who

merely signed such a petition, only the people who were candidates. Nearly every student, on campus or off, is now eligible to vote in Bowling Green. I strongly urge all students to visit the Board of Elections, at 500 Lehman Ave. and register. The office is open from 8:30-12 and from 1-4:30 Monday through Friday.

The test is that one must consider BG his permanent residence and have the present intent to remain here for an indefinite length of time in the future. Practically every student qualifies. Any one having questions concerning voter registration can contact me at 372-1140 or Greg Jackson at the Office of Voter Facilitation, 325 Williams. 372-2047

Mike Florio
10 Rodgers

blacks stay seated

Reply to "sit down" letter, Feb. 8:

First of all I would like to make corrections on the names of the basketball players Tony Bell (not Bill) and Le'Penson not (Lee) Pansons).

The fact that the blacks sit down throughout the playing of the National Anthem has no reflection on the three brothers on the team-and I am sure we do not shame them by sitting down.

You should feel ashamed-not because we do not stand for the anthem, but because you are the product of a country that says one thing and does another.

TAKE AS AN example the pledge that goes along with the flag and the National Anthem, it speaks of an "indivisible"

country with "liberty and justice for all." Do you believe this country acts accordingly? Blacks do not, and this is why I and many of my brothers and sisters do not stand.

You should indeed be proud of us, because we are doing something that most whites are afraid or neglect to do which is not only telling the government of their hypocritical ways, but reacting to them and working for improvements.

Just think if we stood up for the flag, you and other whites would have never known how blacks feel about the flag and what it represents. We sit down-now you know.

Drewsilla Bostic
437 MacDonald East

recruiters on campus

Re: Army, Marine recruiters plying their trade in University Hall.

1. The lottery was just over. Sweet Jesus, can't they let the body fall clean before the carrion birds sweep in?

2. If a group of child molesters wished to set up tables in University Hall, with multicolored brochures on Careers in Child Molesting, somebody probably wouldn't let them. Wisely.

The Army, Marines, etc. train people to kill children. They have tables in University Hall.

We have strange ways.

3. I can tell people how to emigrate, how to fake a fever, high blood pressure, or drug addiction, the names of good draft lawyers, which finger/toe to cut off at which joint, how to apply for a C.O. classification, and how to go underground. Would the University let me set up a table in University Hall, with multicolored brochures, etc?

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Parking subcommittee initiated

By Pat Duenki

Dr. Richard Wright, chairman of the Parking Services Committee, yesterday appointed a subcommittee to work with Parking Services in gathering information for future projects.

The appointment was made after an attack on the committee by a member, Dr. Raymond Barker, professor of marketing, and after pressure by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee urging "that appropriate long-range planning be undertaken."

"AMATEURS should not be allowed to make suggestions for the improvement of Parking Services," said Dr. Barker. He was referring to members of the parking committee who have been

appointed to compile and study data on future parking alternatives.

"Compiling data should go to someone who is a full-time employee of Parking Services and who knows what is going on," Dr. Barker said.

Dr. Wayne Johnson, secretary of the executive

committee, said that his committee is "worried that the job isn't being done."

"We don't know where the fault lies. It could be the parking committee or it could be someone above them," he added.

THE APPOINTED subcommittee will work with someone from Parking Services to study future alternatives such as parking garages, perimeter parking and inner and intra-campus busing.

"Is the faculty ready to have inner campus parking taken away from them if we resort to parking garages?" Dr. Wright asked.

"The faculty already feels that they don't receive many benefits and this would be one more taken away from them."

Ray Malone, building maintenance superintendent, suggested that busing could be one solution to aid in stopping the incidences of rapes that have been occurring in Bowling Green.

He said many of the girls who have been attacked have been hitchhiking, and

"If people living off campus could catch a bus, there would be no reason to hitchhike."

DR. WRIGHT concluded that before the committee can undertake any action on future facilities, two questions must be answered.

First, how much money is available for future parking alternatives? Does the University have the necessary amount of money to build garages to maintain buses?

He also said the committee must have "some regard of where

we're going to go." Is the University population going to stay at 15,000 or not?

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said this "complex problem" of parking will require a thorough cost analysis of the alternatives to find the best possible solution. This analysis may have to be performed by outside experts.

After the problems of cost and population are solved, the committee can make definite resolutions for future parking conditions, Dr. Wright said.

Black writer-poet slated to speak here Tuesday

Black writer and poet Quincy Troupe will speak in the Student Development Lounge, 424 Student Services Bldg., Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Troupe's works have appeared in such magazines and journals as Black World, Black Review II, New Black Voices and Young Black Poets.

He is also the editor of "Confrontation", a journal of "third-world" literature which is published triannually.

Troupe graduated from Grambling College and UCLA where he received a degree in journalism. He is currently an instructor at Richmond College, Staten Island, N.Y.

His new book "Embro", will be made available at The Student Book Exchange.

Sticky problem

Faced with a rather "sticky" situation, this University student may be wondering if bubble gum was made just for kids.

Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

Orientation plan altered

By Scott Scredon
Staff Reporter

The student orientation program is being changed "to get the student acquainted physically, socially and academically to the University," according to Craig DeCranne, program co-ordinator for student activities.

Rock and roll party planned for Archangel

A rock and roll rent party featuring Baddog will be held Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8 at the Archangel coffee house, 236 S. Prospect St.

According to Terry Fowler, spokesman for Archangel, unless the coffee house raises \$225 for rent, they will be evicted on Monday.

The first step in meeting these goals, according to DeCranne, is the retraining of orientation leaders.

"The structure of the leaders will be changed," DeCranne said. "We will be looking for people with leadership qualities instead of activities, and administer a test to applicants to consider leadership ability," he said.

He said 110 persons will be selected to be orientation leaders, as compared with about 210 in past years. There will be one orientation leader for approximately every 30 students.

Students will be grouped according to their college, and the orientation leaders

will be from the same college as his students. This has not been done in the past, DeCranne said.

To acquaint students to the University "physically", DeCranne said Channel 70

Business Day planned

The Dean's Advisory Council (DAC), a group of student representatives to the College of Business Administration, is sponsoring a Business Day Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

According to council president Dennis Cesen, senior (B.A.), seniors representing various majors

has agreed to do a film including President Moore's convocation speech and another film on the background of the University.

"Socially," DeCranne said

he would stress the arts on campus. He said possibly an artist could give a demonstration for students, or someone from the theater department could write a play concerning college life at Bowling Green.

"Academically," DeCranne said the orientation leaders will inform the new students of such things as drop-and-add, what grade average they must maintain to stay in school, and how many hours are needed to graduate.

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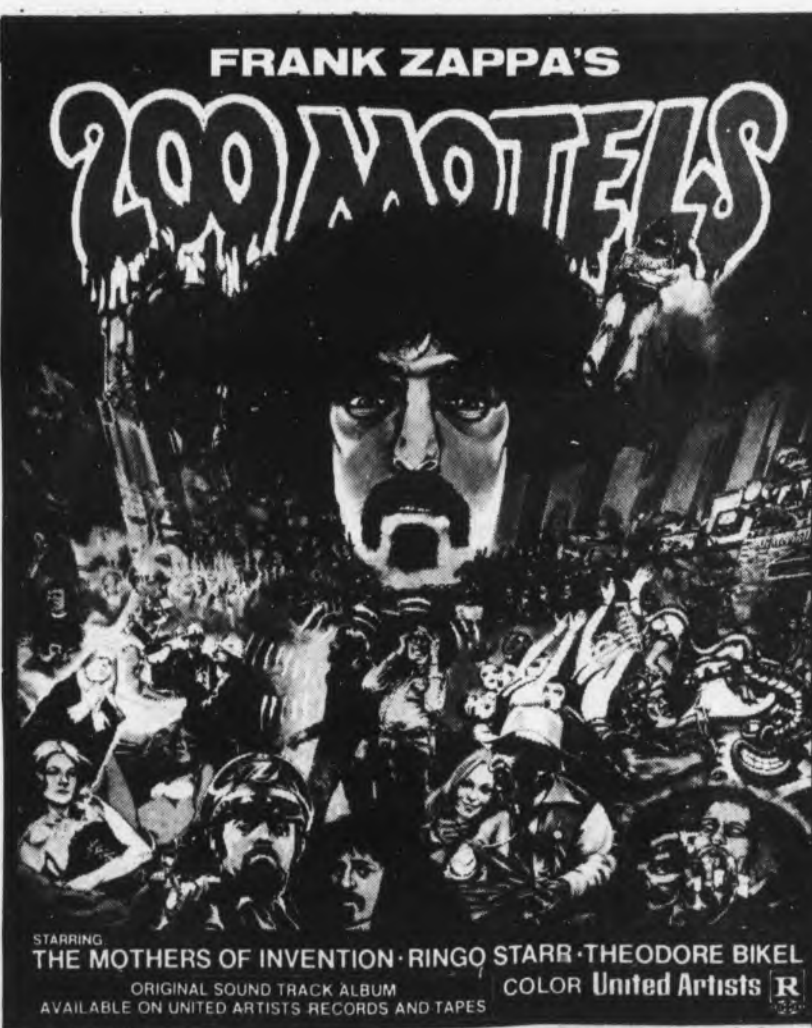
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Added Sections						Canceled Sections					
Arts and Sciences											
0450	African Literature	300	5	7-9 pm MW	Champion	2524	Afro-American Hist	407	4	6-10 pm M	Friedman
Art						3021	Adv. Meth Classroom Music	455	4	10 TRF, 11 F	Jordan
0457	Jewelry Design	322	3	3T, 1-3 T, 1-4 R	Passellschwert	3048	Voice Class	170	1	4 MW	
Education						3049	Voice Class	170	1	4 MR	
* 0490	Prac. in Counseling	576	5	9-12 W		2963	Sightsinging	203	2	11 F	Lundy
0499	Speech Secondary Sch.	372	4	1 TWRF	Mendiola	Changed Sections					
HPEW						1281	Intro to Business			Time of Meeting: 11R, 3 MWR	
0574	Beginning Bowling	100	1	10 TF	Straits	1282	Intro to Business			Time of Meeting: 11 R, 4 MWR	
IE & T						% 1639	Probl in Education			Instructor: Marso	
% 0595	Comm. Indus. Construct	335	4	11 M, 10 W, 9 W	Bach	2566	Clothing			Time of Meeting: 6-9 pm T, 6-8 pm R	
% 0596	Comm. Indus. Construct	335	4	1 MW, 2-5 M	Miner	2580	Flat Pattern Design			Time of Meeting: 1-3 MWF	
Music Performance						2590	Meal Management			Time of Meeting: 1 MF, 1-4 R	
0621	Voice Class	170	1	12 MW	Poulimenos	2591	Meal Management			Time of Meeting: 2-4 F, 1-4 W	
0622	Voice Class	170	1	12 TR	Schweppe	2605	Child Development			Time of Meeting: 1 TWR	
0623	Voice Class	170	1	2 MR	Starr	2613	Orgn Tch Food Ser Pr			Time of Meeting: 8-10 T, 8 F	
0624	Voice Class	170	1	3 MW	Eikum	2628	Foundations of IE			Credit Hrs: 2; Time of Meeting: 9 TF	
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0626	Voice Class	170	1	3 TF	Dustman					Time of Meeting: 4 MWR	
0627	Viola Class	185	1	Arrange	Linden	3409	Symphonic Band			Time of Meeting: 4 MWR	
Philosophy						3417	Symphonic Band			Time of Meeting: 4 MWR	
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0631	Readings & Research	490	2	Arrange		3496	College Physics			Course No: 212; Time of Meeting: 2 MWF, 6-9 pm T	
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Amnesty days set for return of ice skates

Since classes began in the fall, about 50 pairs of hockey skates and men's and women's figure skates have been taken from the Ice Arena, according to Terry Flannigan, director of the arena.

Flannigan said the Ice Arena is granting a period of amnesty until February 25 in which students can bring the skates back with no questions asked.

"We're not looking to prosecute the kids, we just need the skates back," Flannigan said.

He explained that it would take about three months to replace all of the skates. Flannigan said for every pair of skates that are missing, about 10 to 15 students a month won't be able to skate.

"We've never had this problem before," he said.

The director of the Ice Arena urged all students who have taken skates to think of their fellow students and return the skates as soon as possible.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson

Just when you think a Bowling Green winter has made enemies with everyone, a Cedar Wax Wing feasting on berries outside Moseley Hall is some hope that there are better days to come.

Review--Henry IV

By Jack Nachbar

I wasn't expecting much Wednesday night. Attending productions of Shakespeare's plays is usually pretty frustrating.

Directors invariably cut some of my favorite scenes and lines. Then, despite the cuts, the plays are too long and bore me to death. I'm probably so used to movies, my capacity for entertainment stops at ninety minutes.

I was, therefore, surprised and delighted when I sat in the Main Auditorium Wednesday night and found myself, in places, having a marvelous time at "Henry IV, Part One." Parts of it are so good I even forgot to shake my head at the cuts.

"HENRY IV, Part One" must be a difficult play to stage. Shakespeare created within its structure three different stories: the King's; Henry's enemy, Hotspur's;

and Falstaff's. Linking these, together, only very loosely in places, is the protagonist, Prince Hal.

Director Roger Gross nicely unifies all these -- different plots by staging all of the action on a single set, a primitive affair of rough boards, platforms and stairs, with a couple of cheap striped curtains.

With what seems a smooth appropriateness, the English court turns into the Tabard Inn, the Inn into a giant battle field. With each story moving in and out of the others, all three plots seem more closely related to each other than is indicated in Shakespeare's text.

SOME OF the acting is exceptional for a university production. James Rosenberger is a splendid Prince Hal. Rosenberger had a fastidiously trimmed beard and manicured haircut that at first was bothersome; he looked too foppish to be a future hero.

But as the play proceeds, we discover that the initial dandyism was intentional and that Rosenberger's talent has made us respect that pretty face. By the time Hal repents of his wasted tavern days we believe in his self-discovered strength. When the disreputable

Falstaff playfully begs not to be banished, and Hal, suddenly dead serious, whispers, "I can, I will," the crowd went dead silent. Rosenberger had us in the palm of his hand.

I ALSO LIKED Dennis Turner's Hotspur. Hotspur is a one-dimensional character, full of wrath and thunder. But Turner added to the role a nervous vitality which kept his Hotspur an attractive and sympathetic character.

Robert MacClennan's Falstaff seemed to me to lack depth. But Falstaff is probably the greatest comic character ever created.

Nobody is really capable of fully capturing all the subtlety of Shakespeare's paunchy knight. MacClennan did speak his lines with gusto and at least the part did not suffer in his hands.

There were, unfortunately, a couple of serious weaknesses in the production.

KING HENRY IV is an unusually complex character, a man who on one hand has deceived and murdered his way to the throne, and on the other, frets constantly because his son, Hal, seems to be a juvenile delinquent. Henry's hardness seemed

laughably false in the physical appearance of actor Steve Carr. Carr has a chubby, jolly looking face. And the costume crew had him decked out in a tacky red robe with white fur trim.

I've looked like a Santa Claus who has just come down a chimney and had his beard singed. Carr took his cues mechanically and yelled his lines in a near monotone, thus removing the softness inherent in the role.

The worst flaw was the one I'd been most afraid of before the play opened, length. Three and a half hours of anything in University Hall's Main Auditorium is too damn long.

GROSS MIGHT HAVE (it horrifies me to suggest cutting up the bard) cut at least half an hour off the second part of the play. Much of it is talky battle strategy and rather needless silliness by Falstaff.

The battle scenes, though fun to watch, were staged as

several individual duels and seemed to go on endlessly.

But some poor casting and a few minutes of boredom are quickly shoved to the rear of the memory. What remains up front is the good stuff. Gross puts on one long scene at the end of the first act that I want to remember for a long time.

IT'S THE TABBARD Inn. Hal comes in drunk. Others enter, whores, thieves, fools, rascals of every sort. Then Falstaff waddles in and drinks and lies and hurls wonderfully obscene insults.

Soon there are 20 people on stage, laughing, yelling and singing, all of this choreographed into a lusty dance in celebration of the rollicking joy of living.

The next time I read "Henry IV, Part I," I'll mentally recreate that Tabard Inn scene. The memory will bring me pleasure and sense of gratitude. And that, as I left the house for U. Hall, is a lot more than I'd hoped for.

Faculty nominations low

The annual Parent's Club Teaching Awards have run into a major snag this year as a result of a low number of nominated faculty members, according to Mike Ward, Student Body Organization vice president of academic affairs.

According to Ward, letters were sent to each

department on campus asking for its nominee of outstanding faculty member.

"The returns yielded 10 nominees," Ward said.

"The only department in the college of education which returned a nominee was home economics," he said. "Journalism was the

only department which responded from business administration."

Ward explained the Student Body Organization turned the nominees over to Provost Stanley Coffman and the deans of the three colleges, with the advice that making a decision on such few names wouldn't be worth it.

The Awards consist of \$1000 checks to three University faculty members, one from each college, Ward said.

This money is donated by the parent's club.

Ward said, "I understand that the criteria for judgment of teachers also comes from the Parent's Club."

He explained that the criteria, as outlined in the letters to each department is:

--Effective performance as a teacher through teaching techniques, advisement and rapport with students and

--Enrichment of teaching through scholarship.

Ward said the final decision now rests with Dr. Coffman and the deans.

Encounter group meets

A black and white encounter group is being conducted by Robert P'orne, assistant to the dean of students, Monday evenings at 7:30.

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'Ghetto' group formed

A group of students in Rodgers Quadrangle have organized a club designed to bring black unity on campus, according to Milton Beach and Curtis Meadows, both freshmen in Arts and Sciences.

"The Ghetto" is the name of the group which has its headquarters on the third

floor of Rodgers southeast wing. "As of now blacks have very little social life on campus, they only have one place to go," he said, referring to the Amani. "The Ghetto" which is comprised of about 15 members right now, according to Beach, is in the process of trying to be

recognized by the University. They are also trying to expand the organization to include anyone who is interested and has something to contribute to the club. Some of the activities "The Ghetto" has been involved in are social gatherings, rap sessions,

sensitivity sessions and closed circuit television. They have "experimented with integrated parties" according to Beach and are presently taking a survey on what kinds of activities blacks want on campus. "We invite anyone who wants to go up to 'The Ghetto' to discuss racial problems," Beach said.

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Friday Feb. 11, 1972

Women's Intercollegiate Fencing vs. Ohio State, South Gym, Women's Bldg. 7:00 p.m.

BGSU Geology Club, 70 Overman Hall, Noon. Brown Bag (bring your lunch). Dr. Hoare will be speaking on "The Pre-Cambrian of Central Quebec. Coffee will be served. Geology & Earth Science people should attend."

Saturday Feb. 12, 1972

Chess Club, Commuter Center, 9:30 am-3 pm. All interested people welcome.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball vs. Mt. St. Joseph, North Gym, Women's Bldg. 12 noon

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1972

Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. 204 Moseley Hall 2-4 pm.

Sailing Club, 203 Hayes, 7:30 pm.

Christian Science Church Service, Prout Chapel, 10 am.

Rubber Bridge Tournament, sponsored by U.A.O. 1:30 pm, Alumni Room, Union. Fee 50 per person. 4 trophies, eight prizes.

University Karate Club, Forum, Student Services Bldg. 7-9 pm. Registration info. Beginners welcome.

Monday Feb. 14, 1972

Ohio Peace Action Council, 201 Hayes Hall, 7:30 pm. Plans for Spring activities.

Dean's Advisory Council-Delta Sigma Pi, Dogwood Suites, Union, 10 am-3 pm. BUSINESS DAY, questions about your major?

Women's Basketball Intramural, North Gym, Women's Bldg. 6:30-10:30 pm.

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BARB-I don't know whether our names will be immortal, but I'm sure our friendship will be. Your little Lisa.

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Cake bakers

Even a man can be handy in the kitchen! Jeff Trezeciak melts chocolate for frosting as Fred Schaufele, senior (Ed.), works on a recipe for angel food cake. Home Economics 431 provides a

laboratory for cooking and the only two male members of this class seem to enjoy experimenting.

Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson

Central provinces hit

Allies boost air strikes

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes took to the air in large numbers yesterday in intense raids to counter increased enemy attacks in the central and northern provinces.

Military spokesmen said U.S. Navy and Air Force jet fighter-bombers flew 85 strikes in South Vietnam, compared to a daily average of less than 10 in the past four months.

Four of the raids were in

the northern 1st military region and the rest in central Binh Dinh, Pleiku and Kontum provinces.

Propeller-driven Skyraiders and subsonic jets of the South Vietnamese air force flew another 25 strikes, many of them in the central highlands and coastal lowlands where an enemy offensive has been predicted.

THE TARGETS were suspected enemy troop concentrations, bunkers and

supply trails. Some strikes were in direct support of allied ground troops battling Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces around the outskirts of district towns and military camps.

'Duck Soup'

first film in

comedy series

"Duck Soup" the 1933 Marx Brothers comedy will be shown Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. as the first film of the American Comedy Series.

Other films set for this series include Chaplin's "Gold Rush" and "Vagabond," Laurel and Hardy's "Flying Deuces" and the "Music Box," and W.C. Field's, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

The series is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Popular Culture. Admission is 75 cents.

1972-73 scholarships

Applications for scholarships for the 1972-73 academic year are available March 1, according to Beryl Smith, director of Student Financial Aids.

Scholarship applications may be picked up in 305 Student Services Bldg.

A \$600 Scholarship is now being offered by the Lakewood College Club for the next school year.

Gus Coppola, counselor for Student Financial Aid, said

the award will be given to a woman in the West shore area of Cleveland based on her academic record and financial need.

Interested applicants may write to Mrs. Fred B. Unger, Secretary of Scholarship Committee, 557 Edinborough Drive, Bay Village, Ohio 44140.

In yesterday's edition of The News, the scholarship information was incorrect.

Twenty-four frames a second

200 Motels

By Dennis Bohnenkamp

On New Year's eve, Frank Zappa's "200 Motels" (now showing at Cinema 2) was sneak-previewed at a theater on Long Island. The audience, mostly middle-aged suburbanites, rioted and forced the theater manager to refund their admissions. This sort of audience response must be especially gratifying to Zappa, the impresario of Dada rock, whose music is often self-professedly geared to drive the listener screaming from the room. It appears that his film effects at least some people the same way.

Younger audiences, however, might find "200 Motels" more interesting. The film is a surrealist documentary loosely revolving around the adventures of Zappa's rock group, the Mothers of Invention, on a mythical tour of one night stands—I read this someplace; you can't

WFAL radio to air weekly talk programs

Beginning Feb. 16, campus radio station WFAL-AM will be airing weekly talk shows from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The series will be coordinated by a host and co-host who will discuss campus topics with their guests.

The first show will be on the value of the Greek system with Kathy Bodnar, senior (B.A.), and Don Fisher, freshman (Ed.), as hosts.

Ms. Bodnar said questions and comments should be phoned in to WFAL, 372-2418.

tell from what's going on on screen.

"200 Motels" is a plotless, and seemingly randomly edited. It has the continuity of the cuts on a Zappa album with all its disparate sequences roughly unified about the theme of "touring can make you go crazy."

These sequences are peopled by the Mothers playing music and acting out cartoon character roles. Theodore Bikel posing as a TV announcer and German officer alternately, and sometimes amused, sometimes bored or embarrassed London Philharmonic.

Ringo Starr plays Larry the Dwarf, a shorter carbon copy of Zappa.

The master himself never speaks but lurks demonically in the wings pulling all the strings, manipulating the other performers while they chant "He's making us do this. He's making us do this."

The tone of most of the film is satiric. The image of Centerville, "a good place to raise your kids up", is central.

This typical one-night stopover for the Mothers features a liquor store, a "fake" nightclub, churches and a freak boutique.

Throw in a few groupies,

some hard-hat locals, an ego-tripping super group, a transvestite nun and other assorted absurd characters all in a 40's musicals set.

This all sound pretty stupid and banal. It is, but intentionally so and also very funny, and a more than adequate vehicle for Zappa's parodic ridicule of plastic American culture: not just the usual targets but also of the media co-opted counter-culture.

Visually and aurally "200 Motels" is flashy and

Band albums still available in Music Bldg.

Anyone desiring a copy of the Falcon Marching Band Album should sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside the Band Office on the first floor, Music Bldg.

impressive and dense. Almost every conceivable optical and photographic technique is used extensively.

Each sequence contains something to bombard the senses—double exposures, super-impositions, psychedelic lighting, color negatives, some tricky black and white op art effects plus the Mother's music, a symphony orchestra and assorted weird noises.

The high point of the film is the animated sequence, a film within a film done in underground-comix style. This is funny and makes a clever parallel to the film as a whole.

More than anything else, "200 Motels" is an avant-garde put-on, a parody, a comic strip. Each sequence makes its own sense but any attempts to make an over-all rational scheme out of what goes on are a waste of time.

It's just an entertaining surreal trip through Zappa's

head—more from the guy who gave us "Burnt Weenie Sandwich" and "Weasels Rip My Flesh," but this time it's on film.



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OU invades Ice Arena--'playtime' over

By FRED R. ORTLIP
Assistant Sports Editor

The vacation is over for Bowling Green's skating Falcons.

After going through an unbending non-league menu the past two weeks, coach Jack Vivian's team moves into the home stretch

of the season with six straight Central Collegiate Hockey Association matches and the CCHA Tournament.

Standing two points behind league-leading St. Louis, the Falcons (18-7 and 4-2) need a pair of wins over basement-dwelling Ohio University (7-9 and 1-5) in 7:30 p.m. games this weekend at the Ice

Arena. BG owns 5-2 and 10-7 victories over OU in earlier season play and 10 straight wins over the past two years.

Besides aiming for the no. 1 spot in the CCHA, BG will be trying to expand its six game winning streak and gain its 19th and 20th wins of the season, a varsity record.

Only 10 teams in the nation had 20 or more wins last season.

"It's all up to us now," said Vivian, who has been whipping his troops into shape for this week's crucial series with the Bobcats.

"WE'VE HAD about all the help we can expect with Ohio U. beating Ohio State," he continued. "It would be fantastic if OU could knock off St. Louis next weekend but I'm not counting on that. We've got to win at least five of our next six games to win the league."

It wasn't by chance that the Falcons meet OU this weekend followed by Ohio

State then St. Louis. "That's the way I worked it out," said Vivian.

Of those six battles, five will be played on Falcon ice, definitely an advantage for BG.

Although the Bobcats don't appear to pose any real threat to the Falcons, Vivian admitted OU was much improved this season after BG beat them twice Jan. 7-8 in Athens.

Ed Mundy leads the OU attack with 14 goals, 30 points and Ron Ivany has 10 goals, 24 points. But in the two earlier meetings it was John Ranalli who gave BG fits, scoring five goals, four

of which came in the 10-7 shootout Jan. 8.

ALTHOUGH the Falcons have won 14 of their last 17 games, Vivian concedes his club hasn't been as sharp lately as it was during the Cleveland Tournament in late December.

"I didn't want them to play that sharp though," he said. "The fact they won was okay with me. Now it's the time to tune up. Some of the mental and defensive lapses we've been having can't happen anymore."

Vivian is somewhat concerned about the partial revamping of Mike Bartley's high-scoring line of Bob Watson and Ron Wise.

Watson was slapped with a five-minute fighting penalty last Saturday against Guelph and is automatically suspended for tonight's match.

STEPPING INTO what has been the most consistent line all season will be Ron Shone who has been used mainly in penalty-killing situations.

"Watson's really been coming on strong," said Vivian. "He's made the type of improvement you like to see a sophomore make after his freshman year. Breaking up that line could really hurt us."

Vivian has tapped Terry

Miskolci, who is playing perhaps his best hockey ever for the Falcons, to start in goal this weekend for BG. With Paul Galaski not back to mid-season form after a long layoff and Don Boyd still wearing a cast on his hand, Miskolci could get the green light the rest of the campaign.

"It looks like Terry's going to have to carry us," said Vivian, who sees no potential danger in having just one sharp net minder.

"If we have to put some weight on somebody, fine," he added. "We're not trying to save anybody with only eight games left."



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Pete Badour (11) moves around the net looking for a rebound in last weekend's series against Guelph. Badour, Gerry Bardbury and Mike Bartley have been forced to take up some of the scoring slack since the injury to Gord McCosh.

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Haley's 'pot of gold'

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

Most of the basketball attention this year has gone to the freshman basketball team. For a star-studded quintet rated as one of the top twenty-five teams in the nation, this season has proven to be a very long experience.

Coach Pat Haley found a pot of gold in his recruiting endeavors this year as he picked up some of the state's best players. In trying to fill the needs of a starving basketball program, Haley obtained two sharp shooting guards, two big men and a hard-nosed player.

TO HELP mold the complete athletic abilities of these players, Haley hired Ivory Suesberry to create a possible machine. The five players to come to Falcon land were Jeff Montgomery, a guard from Mansfield; Dick Selgo, also a backcourt ace, from Pettisville; and Ron Weber, who was an outstanding two-sport athlete from nearby Rossford.

To fill the need of a big man, Haley got Skip Howard (center) and Cornelius Cash (forward) who played on the Dayton Dunbar team that made it to the finals in AAA competition last year.

On the first day of practice the five players went on the court and the result was a version of "Do Your Own Thing". This was expected because each had a background of being able to get the job done by himself. Also, each player was depended on a lot by their respective teams.

It took a while for Suesberry to mold them into a unit, but they finally started showing signs of coming around when they had their first scrimmage. They lost the contest, but Suesberry indicated that they passed the ball well, played as a team and helped each other.

THE HARDEST PART of coaching these five was teaching basic fundamentals that had not been fully stressed in high school. Even

though they were a team of great promise, they would get out played by the varsity unit because of a lot of selfish play.

When the season opened in Dayton, the talented frosh came back with a victory over the Flyers. In that game, the box score indicated that there was something missing from the offensive threat. Jeff Montgomery, who can shoot the cords off, was the top scorer with 30 points.

If the freshmen were ever to live up to their top billings, they were going to have to get balance scoring from all five starters. They were going to have to play a better defensive game and they were going to have to leave all of the individual honors in the locker room.

After the loss to Bill's of Fostoria, the frosh faced a tough Lake Michigan team. They responded with a well-played game in which everything went right. To put the icing on the cake, the big men were the dominate factor in the win.

DAVE TURNER, who became a top sub for the frosh, was beginning to get in the groove and play some good ball. Any time one of the big men would get into trouble, Suesberry would never be hesitant to put Turner in.

Even with a 6-4 record the team has looked super in some games and they make many fans itch for the coming seasons. They have had impressive wins over Findlay, Ohio State, Kent State and Cleveland State.

To put a sour note in a growing program, the frosh have met the agony of defeat at the hands of two pretty good teams. They lost their first encounters to Toledo and Western Michigan.

In both of these defeats, the freshmen played a completely bad game and they didn't play as a unit. The only crutch that could be used in the Western Michigan loss was that Howard did not play.

TO GET BACK to the winning side, the team does many things well. They have the ability to execute plays to perfection, they have good shooters, good rebounding and a blinding fast break.

During the last three games the play of Cash and Howard has been something to drool about. The "Dayton Duo" have commanded the backboards and have scored in double figures. Howard, is a story by himself because of his steady improvement with each outing.

With four games remaining on their schedule, it should be a very interesting finish. Three of the teams are conference foes and they will definitely be out to knock off the so-called unbeatable frosh.

In these games, they will have to play to their utmost ability if they are to salvage a respectable year. It will be these games that determine if the recruiting was a success or a failure, even with these established stars.

A 10-4 record is good, but there are a number of things that I think must be done for this to be accomplished. To start with the offense will have to be geared more around the big men. A tough inside game will help compensate their excellent outside shooting.

Howard and Cash have the ability to put a bunch of points on the board. Many of these markers should come from under the basket. By doing this, they can wear a team down physically and make them play their type of ball. Better defense must be played, this is to eliminate a 42-point effort that was registered against them.

To end with, the team must play more as a unit. Everybody knows that all the players can score. But there is no sense sacrificing a team victory for personal satisfaction.

This team is just the beginning of a dynasty here at BG and with more top recruits coming to this school, the crystal ball shows a lot of good things in store for "Haley's House of Thrills" in the future.

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

There's no rest for the weary.

The Bowling Green basketball team, that just last weekend ended its 10 game losing streak, is now forced to play four games in eight days.

This schedule would be hard for an experienced team and will be even more of a task for the Falcons who have been plagued by many problems this season.

The cagers open the four game set by traveling to Huntington, W. Va. to meet 11th ranked (AP) Marshall tomorrow night.

THE FALCONS will leave by bus today for Huntington, stay overnight tonight and tomorrow night. The team will be back on the bus Sunday morning and head directly for South Bend, Ind., where on Monday night they'll take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The 'Ferd is 18-2 on the season, their latest win, Tuesday night over Samford, 92-79. In the first meeting between the two clubs this season, the 'Ferd won, 103-80, at Anderson Arena.

Cheerleaders to sponsor bus to tournament

The hockey cheerleaders are sponsoring a bus trip to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association hockey tournament in St. Louis, March 3 and 4.

The bus will leave Bowling Green on Friday, March 3 and will return Sunday, March 5.

Anyone interested in the trip should call Pat Habeltzel, 2-4185 or Connie Casseday, 352-5886.

Tankers to meet Kent

By BOB OBERLE

When the Bowling Green tankers meet the Golden Flashes, Saturday at Kent, they will be attempting to do something no other Mid-American Conference school has accomplished this season, beat Kent.

The Flashes' (6-1) only loss was at the hands of Big Ten power, Ohio State. Miami, Western Michigan, and Ohio University have all failed to defeat Kent.

The Flashes are led by four defending MAC champions. Tom Hammergren handles the distance freestyle events while Pat McGinnis takes care of the 200-yard butterfly chores, which he won last season in the MAC.

Gary Bishop, defending champ in both the high and low diving events, will hold down the diving competition for Kent. Jerry Muske

"We should play better this time," said Coach Pat Haley. "We have much more confidence this time coming off the Miami win even though we're on the road."

Haley will try a new offense in order to draw the taller Marshall players away from the basket.

Jim Kindle will bring the ball across the time-line and the other four BG players will be lined up along the left out-of-bounds line.

"It's to draw them out. We try to off-set their talent with some gimmicks," commented Haley. "It's a one-on-one for Kindle."

Four of the five Marshall starters hit for double figures against BG the first time. All-American candidates Russell Lee led the 'Ferd with 25 points. But, the two big surprises in the first meeting were Tyrone Collins' 24 points and sixth-man Bill James' 10 points.

THE REVISED starting line-up of Kindle and Tony Bell at guards, Le Penson and Dalynn Badenhop at forward and Brian Scanlan at center is one that the 'Ferd has not played against. The added quickness of Kindle, Bell and Badenhop, along with the new offense, could give Marshall some problems.

Then Monday night, BG will meet Notre Dame, a team described by assistant coach John Peft as being in much the same situation as the Falcons.

"They have a rebuilding program much like us," Peft said. "Digger (Phepps) is also a first year coach."

"They play one of the toughest schedules in the nation," he added. "Their record (4-14) doesn't indicate the way they play."

The Irish lost Tuesday night to St. John's, 86-75, and play DePaul tomorrow night.

Notre Dame has two fine sophomores in 6'7" center Gary Novak and 6'6" forward Tom O'Mara. Novak had 12 points against St. John's while O'Mara had 28-22 in the first half.

"O'MARA is a fine one-on-one player as is Novak," Peft commented. "Novak has fine moves around the basket, real good from 15 feet and in."

Other Irish starters are 6'3" forward Don Silinski, who had 17 points against St. John's, 5'11" John Egart (7.0 a game) and 6'3" Willie Townsend (9.4 points a game).

Egart is the only letterman on the Notre Dame squad and Townsend is like the Falcons' Bell.

Both Townsend and Bell

were recruited from the varsity football teams where they both played wide receiver last year.

Townsend is a very fine rebounder. Peft commented, "He's 6'3" but plays like he's 6'7". He had a couple of blocks on Mel Davis (St. John's) who is one of the top rebounders in the country."

"Each game is a challenge to those kids, they really work hard," Peft said. "Phelps stresses fundamentals and they don't make too many turnovers."

"They use a full-court press and have the ability to come back," he added. "This will be one of the few games this season in which they're favored."

"They have gotten better

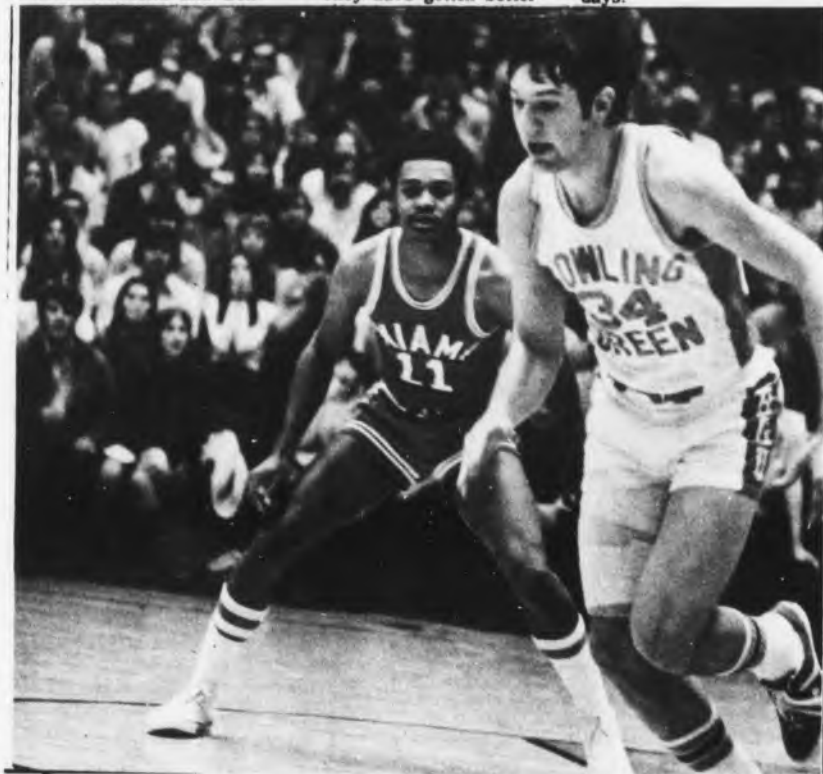
as they go along and they will have the advantage playing on their own floor," Haley said.

Haley will go with Bob Potting (MAC player-of-the-week) and Al Russ as his first substitutes at forward and guard for the Falcons.

After the Monday night game, the Falcons will return home for MAC contests against Western Michigan Wednesday night and Toledo next Saturday.

"I wish they were turned around and we played Western and Toledo first," Haley said.

But as it is after breaking their 10 game losing streak, the Falcons have to play the toughest part of their schedule in the next eight days.



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Loose ball

Jim Kindle (34), who coach Pat Haley is counting on heavily in tomorrow's game against Marshall, goes after a loose ball against Miami. Miami's Phil Lumpkin (11) watches.

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